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VOL. 89, NO. 60

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1980

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SECTIONS, 16 PAGES

The Sea Coast Echo

Headstart Program in limbo

Catholic academy, grade school merge

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
Bay Catholic Elementary School and Our Lady's Academy, both in Bay St. Louis, were officially consolidated Saturday into the 'Bay Catholic School System.'

Most Rev. Joseph L. Howze, DD, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Biloxi, said Friday, "We had a meeting with the local church and school leaders recently and due to the bad condition of the OLA gym building we had to find an alternative for classroom space."

Today, a letter from Howze is to be read at all Masses Our Lady of the Gulf and St. Rose de Lima Catholic Churches explaining the new Bay Catholic School System to parish members.

"The consolidation of administration and facilities into a single school will solve several practical needs—the need of the High School Department for more space and the need of the Elementary Department for a skilled administrator," Howze explains in his letter.

"I have appointed Michael J. Ryan (principal of OLA) to be the first principal of the Bay Catholic School System," the bishop adds.

"We will develop a program for elementary through high school classes using facilities of St. Rose, Our Lady of the Gulf and OLA," Howze said Friday. The OLA gym is owned by the Sisters of St. Joseph who operated the former

St. Joseph's Academy and the St. Rose church and school facilities are owned by the Southern Province of Divine Word Missionaries who operate St. Augustine Seminary on US-90 in Bay St. Louis.

When asked if the new school system would effect the Headstart Program which leases classroom space at St. Rose, Rev. Bernard Keller, SVD, pastor, said, "No, not this year."

Rev. Terry Steib, SVD, Divine Word provincial in Bay St. Louis, stated, "We would see the Headstart Program as a very good thing, but Rev. Keller would decide along with his parishioners what would be best for the parish."

However, Rev. Gerard L. Tierney,

superintendent of education for the Diocese of Biloxi, professed to have no knowledge of Divine Word owning the St. Rose facility.

"All the space and all buildings are available to all the schools," Tierney stated Friday.

"Headstart's lease will expire in October. I don't think it's in jeopardy now, but I don't know what it will mean in the near future," Tierney said.

"The terms of the agreement with Headstart do say future leasing of space would have to be approved by the new board and the bishop," Tierney explained.

"Everybody's open to it," he added. MERGER—Page 3A

HNC principal finds classroom shortage

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
New Hancock North Central Principal Donald Hillman requested Saturday that the Hancock County School District purchase four trailers for temporary classrooms to avoid overcrowding the physical education classes.

The County School Board took no action on the recommendation. Board President Woodrow Ladner read a written request from Hillman the Saturday recess meeting, which said, "I request that four trailers be used as classrooms at HNC."

Several board members recommended existing rooms be divided to accommodate students.

However, Hillman replied, "We've already divided several rooms."

Superintendent of Education Billy D. Sils said, "I'll see if another school system could lend us some trailers on a

temporary basis."

Ladner suggested, "The Pass Christian Municipal Separate School District might possibly have some trailers we can rent."

Hillman stated, "I'm up against the wall if we don't get some additional classroom space."

"We're going to tear up that gym floor with the tremendous number of students in the physical education classes. We're going to have to have some room," the principal explained.

Board Member Louis Ladner stated, "I think we need permanent facilities."

Hillman said, "I've never seen a school system without temporary classrooms."

"If we got four trailers mounted on skids we could move them around the school district as needed," Hillman suggested.

Woodrow Ladner stated, "It would

cost \$70,000-\$75,000 for four trailers and I think the district's money would be better spent on permanent facilities."

Regarding a new assistant principal at HNC, the board unanimously approved hiring Philip Terrell as assistant Junior High School principal for the 1980-81 school year.

Terrell, 28, of Bay St. Louis has been an HNC social studies teacher for the last three years.

He earned his Masters Degree from the University of Southern Mississippi.

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Woodrow Ladner stated, "It would

B.S. Degree from Mississippi State University and is a Bay High School graduate.

Terrell said, "I appreciate the enthusiasm of the board and feel I can do a good job. I'm looking forward to working in this capacity with the board and the people of Hancock County."

In other business, at the 9 a.m. recess meeting in the Youth Court Building, the board:

—Authorized Northern Illinois University to conduct a student comprehension study at HNC. Sils said the study would not cost the school district anything.

—Authorized \$2,000 supplemental payments to Hillman and HNC High School Assistant Principal Leslie Stevenson for assuming the duties of

athletic director on a temporary basis;

—Authorized a \$1,840 payment to Tommy Lane for painting work at Gulfview Elementary School;

—Authorized bids advertisements for a copy machine for Charles B. Murphy Elementary School;

—Authorized paying \$316 to Sears for a stove for the principal's residence at HNC;

—Authorized the superintendent to take necessary steps to recover \$300 for the sale of a district pickup truck two years ago as recommended by the state auditor;

—Accepted the resignation of David H. Moore, junior high coach and social studies teacher;

—Approved cancellation of a \$90 per year lease with Paul and Gladys

Barber on Lot 48 of County Board of Supervisors Subdivision Two in Township 16, Range 9, Section 16 near Pearlinton and authorized leasing the same lot to Elissa Lee;

—Approved paying expenses for board members to attend a 16th Section land law seminar in Gulfport on July 30;

—Took under advisement bids for installing air conditioning in the cafeterias at Gulfview and Charles B. Murphy;

—Took under advisement bids for renovation and repair of the HNC principal's residence, band hall and the Clermont Harbor School building;

—Discussed hiring Rebel Sound to repair the public address system at

CLASSROOMS—Page 6A

Mother, son charged in court disturbance

By ELLIS CUEVAS
A disturbance during Bay St. Louis City court Wednesday night at City Hall led to the arrest of two persons, according to Police Chief Douglas Williams.

Williams reported that Wayne Johnson, 18, Bay St. Louis was being tried in Judge Joe Benvenuti's court on a marijuana charge, and upon levying of sentence the defendant's mother objected.

Williams said, "Mrs. Catherine Johnson, mother of Wayne Johnson, did not like the judge's decision. She began to make loud noises, and was boisterous and made uncalled for remarks to Judge Benvenuti and police officers."

"I was there, police tried to calm Mrs. Johnson and she became louder

and continued to be boisterous. She tried to fight with police trying not to be arrested. Her son was there and he became involved by trying to assist his mother," Williams recalled.

Williams stated one of his policemen had to have a finger treated at Hancock General after the melee.

Mrs. Johnson is charged with resisting arrest, causing a disturbance in court, disturbing the peace, using abusive language and three counts of assault on a police officer, according to Chief Williams.

Wayne Johnson was charged with resisting arrest and interfering with police officers when booked at the Hancock County Jail.

Both are scheduled to appear again before Judge Benvenuti next Wednesday at Bay City court.



SCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR—Former Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian High Schools basketball coach and teacher James O. Pair, 39, has assumed duties as assistant superintendent of Hancock County Schools where he will oversee curriculum development and personnel. Pair, who holds a bachelor's degree in education, social studies and physical education from Mississippi State and master's in education from Ole Miss, is also a former dean of students at Wood Junior College in Matheson near Starkville. He is a native of Philadelphia, Ms. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

Two-state survey shows:

Coast gasoline prices take significant hike

Price decreases of three to five cents a gallon, predicted by energy and oil company officials, are not yet showing up in Louisiana and Mississippi, according to the American Automobile Association's July Fuel Gauge Survey.

The latest survey, which gathered statistics on fuel price and availability from more than 250 service stations, shows that since last month the price of gasoline increased by 0.6 cents in Louisiana and remained the same in Mississippi, except on the Gulf Coast.

The average price in Louisiana in July is \$1.249 and in Mississippi it is \$1.311.

"While individual grades of fuel did

show slight decreases," explained Joe Puglia, public affairs director for AAA, "generally no substantial decreases in price averages were spotted. This month's prices do, though, continue a trend of stabilization which has been evident during the past few months."

The only area in the two-state survey showing a significant increase was the Gulf Coast of Mississippi, where the average per gallon cost rose by 2.7 cents since last month. The average cost of gas on the Coast is \$1.333.

Availability in the two-state area remained good, with Louisiana stations reporting 28 percent of the stations contacted remaining open on a 24-hour basis; 41 percent closed by 8 p.m. on

weekdays; 29 percent closed by 6 p.m. on Saturday and 35 percent closed Sunday. No stations reported being out of fuel or limiting sales.

In Mississippi, 12 percent will remain open on a 24-hour basis; 67 percent will be closed by 8 p.m. on weekdays; 53 percent will be closed by 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 57 percent closed Sunday. No stations were out of fuel and none were limiting sales.

Gasoline is approximately 33.5 cents a gallon more in Louisiana this year than last year when the cost-per-gallon was 91.4 cents. In Mississippi, motorists are paying 35.3 cents a gallon more than last year when fuel cost 95.8 cents a gallon.

Jury finds Moran acted in self defense

By EDGAR PEREZ
Tearful friends and relatives rushed to embrace a shaken Edgar (Pete) Moran Thursday night in the Hancock County Courthouse after his 11-month ordeal of facing murder charges ended with a 'not guilty' verdict.

The six-man, six-woman jury left the courtroom about 7 p.m. for supper and returned in less than two hours to report its members agreed unanimously there was reasonable doubt Moran was guilty of murder with malice and forethought.

Judge Kosta Vlahos cautioned the packed courtroom just before the jury's return he would not tolerate any visible or audible display of emotion from either side in the case upon announcement of the jury's verdict, regardless of the outcome.

The judge warned anyone making such a display would be escorted from the courtroom by Bailiff Charlie Johns or sheriff's deputies.

But when Court Clerk Henry Ota read the jury's written statement of its

not guilty verdict, a suppressed but obvious expression of relief gushed forth from Moran supporters.

Many others in the courtroom, apparently taken by surprise by the finding, sat in stunned silence.

The free and uninhibited expressions of joy and elation from Moran's friends and relatives came after the jury was dismissed and had left the courtroom and Vlahos had recessed the court.

Moran defense attorney and former Hancock County district attorney Boyce Holleman of Gulfport based his successful case on the contention Moran acted in self defense when he killed Curtis (Chopper) Holman in August of last year.

District Attorney Albert Necaise, apparently sensing defeat at the hands of Holleman, who is the DA's former boss and professional associate, made a last-second plea for a manslaughter verdict from the jury during his final arguments Thursday night.

"If you find the defendant guilty of manslaughter, the court has the option

of sentencing him to not less than two years in the penitentiary nor more than 20 years, and imposing a fine of not less than \$500," Necaise told the jury.

But the jury was convinced by the stronger arguments of the defense attorney that the victim may have had a gun at the scene of his death, he had struck Moran on the head and arm with a hickory axe handle, and had made several threats on Moran's life prior to the fatal encounter between the two on Horseshoe Road off Cuyavastown Road.

The defense also painted a picture of Holman as a 'home wrecker' who had stolen Moran's wife and allegedly made statements he would also take over Moran's lands.

Also under consideration by the jury were instructions recommended by the defense and accepted by the court to the effect the danger to Moran at the death scene need not be actual but only apparent to him to justify his killing of Holman.

Judge Vlahos instructed the jury: "The Court instructs the jury that in

deciding upon the guilt or innocence of the defendant Edgar E. (Pete) Moran they should determine what an ordinary and reasonable man might have fairly inferred from all the facts and circumstances by which the evidence shows that the defendant was at the time surrounded; and in so doing, must not try him in the light of subsequent developments nor must they require of him the same cool judgement that the jury can now bring to bear upon the occurrence.

"The jury must place themselves, as far as possible, in the defendant Edgar E. (Pete) Moran's place, and then judge whether the danger was apparent, or should have been considered apparent, by an ordinary man of judgement and prudence in like condition.

"The danger to life, or great bodily harm, need not have been real, present or urgent at the very moment of the killing, but only apparently so.

"The question is, whether or not the danger was apparently so imminent

and present at the time of the killing that a reasonable and prudent man situated as Edgar E. (Pete) Moran was, would believe it was necessary to kill in order to avoid the loss of life or to prevent great bodily harm, and if from all of the evidence in this case, the jury has a reasonable doubt whether such was the case when the defendant Moran killed the deceased, then they must find the defendant not guilty."

In a dramatic presentation of final arguments, Holleman read again that same portion of the judge's instructions to the jury.

The defense attorney urged the jury in considering the defendant's actions in killing Holman, to "judge him in the atmosphere of the hot August sun, on a country road."

"How can a man be held responsible for what he said or did after he has been smacked up side the head with a stick like this," Holleman pleaded as he slammed the 'Moran Stick' down on a thick law book resting on the defense

counsel's table, startling the jury and spectators.

The words 'Moran Stick' are carved on the axe handle found under Holleman's body in his Coast Electric truck on the day of his death.

Moran testified Holleman had threatened to kill him with the club as the deceased allegedly pummeled the defendant at the death scene.

The defense said stains on the 'Moran

MORAN STICK—Page 6A

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
	Week of 7-27-80	
Sun.	12:05 p.m.	11:26 p.m.
Mon.	12:47 p.m.	
Tues.	1:36 p.m.	12:10 a.m.
Wed.	2:22 p.m.	12:37 a.m.
Thurs.	3:08 p.m.	12:52 a.m.
Fri.	3:30 p.m.	12:39 a.m.
Sat.		11:35 p.m.
Sun.	8:45 a.m.	7:10 p.m.
	6:53 a.m.	6:33 p.m.

Obituaries

WILLIAM JOSEPH
Mr. William (Whitey) Joseph, 67, Louisiana native and resident of 422 Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, July 24, 1980.

He is survived by two brothers, Charles Joseph, Bay St. Louis, and Christopher Joseph, New Orleans, La.; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Crocker, New Orleans, La., Mrs. Blanche Collins, Miss Beatrice Joseph and Miss Josephine Joseph, all of Bay St. Louis; and several nieces and nephews.

The body was waked at St. Rose DeLima Catholic Church, Bay St. Louis, Friday from 8 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services were Saturday at 10 a.m. from the church with interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

OLEN LADNER

A graveside service for Olen Hasler Ladner, 53, was conducted Friday at 11 a.m. at the Standard-Sand Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Ladner, a resident of Route 1, Pass Christian, in the Dedeaux Community, was found dead Wednesday afternoon July 23, 1980 in rural Harrison County.

He was a native of Harrison County and a retired self-employed trucker. He served in the U.S. Army and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

Mr. Ladner also was a member of Wolf Creek Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Grace Deschamps Ladner of Dedeaux;

a daughter, Mrs. Van (Myria) Strickland of Gulfport; two sons, Marlin Ladner and Nicky Ladner, both of Saucier; a sister, Mrs. Loretta Ladner of the Lizana Community; four brothers, Stanley Ladner, J.C. Ladner, Kermit Ladner, all of Lizana, and Sherman Ladner of Gulfport; and two grandchildren.

The Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM LAFONTAINE

Funeral service for William LaFontaine, 69, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

Burial will follow in Gardens of Memory Memorial Park.

Mr. LaFontaine, a native of Ansley and resident of Washington Street, Bay St. Louis, died Friday, July 25, 1980 at Veterans Administration Hospital, Biloxi.

He was a member of Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church.

He was the son of the late Raymond LaFontaine and Louise Carver LaFontaine.

Survivors include two brothers, George LaFontaine of Bay St. Louis and Lawrence LaFontaine of Lakeshore; three sisters, Mrs. Olivia Yarborough of Lake Catherine, La., Mrs. Bertha Luxich of Lakeshore, and Mrs. Anna Mae LaFrance of Bay St. Louis.

Port Bienville channel work awaits Treen ok

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Final approval of the U.S. Corps of Engineer's proposal for dredging Port Bienville Industrial Park's access channel is now pending comments by Louisiana Governor Dave Treen.

Director W. Wilson Webb of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission reported at a regular meeting of the County Board of Supervisors, "Louisiana has failed to respond to correspondence to its governor asking for a response to the Little Lake dredging proposal."

The dredging proposal would dredge channels at Port Bienville Industrial Park as well as an access channel in Louisiana through Little Lake to the Rigolets.

Webb said, "We are holding a draft report pending approval by both governors and we have asked Governor William Winter to intercede on behalf of Hancock County."

"Since a portion of the dredging project is in Louisiana we do need some overtures to the people of Louisiana," Webb stated.

In other business at the 9 a.m. supervisors meeting in the Courthouse, the board:

—Accepted a resolution by the Port and Harbor Commission reducing Stennis International Airport's fixed base operator's lease agreement for its second year of operation from \$50 per month plus two percent of gross revenues each month to \$50 per month plus one percent of gross revenues each month. Webb said the action would help offset the operator's financial loss incurred after a recent tornado destroyed several planes;

—Accepted a reduced Port and Harbor Commission 1980-81 budget proposal totalling \$215,766. The commission reduced its budget by some \$7,000 as recommended by the supervisors;

—Accepted the resignation of Paulette Rutherford as County Youth Court secretary and approved Jeanette Drummond as new secretary, as recommended by Administrator and Judge Mike Haas;

—Approved a Jail Committee consisting of District Four Supervisor Sam Pernicaro and District Five Supervisor James Travira;

—Approved the personal property rolls as submitted by County Assessor-Tax Collector Edward D. Murtagh Jr.;

—Approved the final order adopting assessment schedules for motor vehicles as submitted by Murtagh;

—Approved six plats for White Cypress Lakes Subdivision submitted by County Planning Commission Attorney John Scafide Jr. consisting of an amendment to Mallard Point's plat, an amendment to Woodhaven's plat, Phase Two of Mallard Point consisting of 20 three-acre lots, Phase Two of Bull Creek consisting of 15 lots, a preliminary and final plan for Phase Three of Mallard Point and preliminary and final plat for Phase Four of Mallard Point;

—Approved the reappointments of all Kiln Water and Fire Protection District commissioners on staggered terms as recommended by Water District Attorney Mike Haas;

—Approved withdrawal of a County School Board \$218,000 cost petition for the handicapped center and accepted a new resolution for \$315,000;

—Approved a request from Waveland for \$15,000 to repair Central, Carroll and Whispering Pines Avenues;

—Approved a \$8,000-47,000 proposal by County Engineer Lawrence Seal to control a natural spring eroding ditches on a portion of Freacher Powell Road;

—Authorized advertising for a Kiln Fire Department radio;

—Adopted a resolution setting a budget adoption hearing for Aug. 11;

—Adopted a final order on revenue sharing;

—Rejected a single \$48,229 bid from Balboa of Gulfport for a metal pig barn building for the county fairgrounds;

—Rejected a single \$45,531 bid from Crown Equipment Co. of Bay St. Louis for reconstruction of the Crane Creek bridge;

—Took under advisement three drafting equipment bids for Murtagh's office.

—Held a revenue sharing hearing and heard reports from Hancock County Historical Society President Margaret Gibbons, Ed Friloux representing the Hancock County Firefighter's Association and Senior Citizen's Program Director, Eysie McDonald;

—Held a report from Jean Dorsey of Bay St. Louis requesting a net, posts and fencing for the tennis court on Washington Street;

—Held a report from Leslie Page of the Garden Island Civic Association regarding security problems and violations of the protective covenants by some residents moving trailers into that area.

—Held a report by Friloux, chairman of Hancock County's Chapter of the American Red Cross, that the organization is forming a disaster unit and more funds are needed to continue operation.

Ag Affairs by Ed Blake

BUCK ROGERS AGRICULTURE

For the past half century people have been introduced to 20th century concepts through fictional fantasies of scientific writers who used such characters as Buck Rogers to fascinate readers with possible concepts to come.

USDA recently projected American agriculture into the 21st century with a manuscript, "American Agriculture: 2000 A.D.," by Wayne Rasmussen of the National Economic Analysis Division. And while he does not transport farmers around the sky with backpack propulsion units for dramatic effects, he does give credence to changes in store for agriculture that are both exciting and challenging.

Ingenuity and science, the writer believes, will stay the specter of American famine, even while world population surges ahead from about 4 billion people to 7 billion requiring almost twice as much food and creature accommodations.

Farming efficiency will be the key - just as it has been in the past as one farmer in colonial America could scarcely provide enough food for himself and his family, to the point over 200 years later when one farmer in this nation produces enough for himself and about 60 others.

Some may feel that we've gone about as far as we can go in increasing production with reduced and limited land, energy and other resources. But Rasmussen believes non-geographic frontiers will be bridged with startling new opportunities.

He sees breakthroughs in the reclamation of waste water and prevention of water pollution which would make more, rather than less, water available for agricultural use. And he sees sophistication of our energy resources as a major means of using more wheat.

Among the energy sources that will challenge, excite and move men's minds and discoveries are the use of the rise and fall of the tides to generate electrical power, especially in the northern

latitudes of the continent where the daily rises and falls are the greatest. Harnessing the wind as a power source is another, while other potent possibilities are geothermal and nuclear power. Solar energy is potentially one of the most useful of all unconventional sources of energy despite present problems involved in

collecting, concentrating and storing this energy.

Rasmussen sees breakthroughs in solar energy with a potential of triggering the third American agricultural revolution and ending the threat of famine. Solar energy could be used to desalt sea water and pump that water to the arid regions of the world. Already today, although only 10 percent of our crop acreage is irrigated, these fields generate about 20 percent of the total U.S. harvest.

And while Jack's Beanstalk may remain in the realm of Fables, super plants are in the offing as a result of improving the photosynthetic efficiency of plants to increase plant growth.

The development of plants capable of withstanding drought, salinity and cold are expected to open land now closed to agriculture and shift production into new areas.

Means must be found to make lands more accessible to agriculture or human support - a frontier that includes rural-urban residency, services, ownership and lease possibilities, and such long standing problems as farm credit.

Family ownership of farms is seen for the 21st century as still necessary due to its irreplaceable efficiency. But don't expect the farmer to sit at a console while monitoring basic intelligence from space satellites and operation a cooperatively owned computer with field work being carried out by automated machinery supervised by TV scanners mounted on towers.

While it makes a pretty picture of the next century, the farm financing frontier still is expected to bar the route between such extravagant idealism and practical realism.

VA News

Q - Under what conditions can a veteran's home loan entitlement be restored after he or she has used it?

A - When the property on which the loan is made is disposed of and the loan is paid in full, entitlement may be restored. Also, a veteran with sufficient entitlement may assume your loan and substitute his or her entitlement for yours.

Q - Would an election to receive the VA improved pension, under Public Law 95-588, be advantageous for a widow without children and without income?

A - Advantages under the improved pension program probably would depend on the widow's age and possible entitlement to widow's benefits from social security. However, if she is not entitled to social security as a widow and expects no increased income in the near future, election of the improved program may be advantageous. Phone or visit your nearest VA regional Office for full particulars.

Q - Do I have to make a downpayment on a Veterans Administration guaranteed home loan?

A - VA does not require a downpayment on loans it guarantees for veterans if the sales price of the property is not more than its appraised value. However, the lender may require a downpayment.

Military Mention

CAPT. R.M. BOH JR.

Bay St. Louis native Roger M. Boh Jr., son of the late Roger M. Boh and Rita Breath Boh, has retired with the rank of captain after 37 years in the U.S. Navy.

He is a St. Stanislaus High School graduate and member of SSC's Hall of Fame.

Capt Boh's military career began in 1943. Following two years of enlisted service, he entered the Naval Academy in 1945.

After graduation from the Academy in 1949 he completed officer and commanding officer flight training in Pensacola, Fla., and joined aboard USS Coral Sea.

Fighter Squadron 191 for two cruises in the Korean Theater. Sea for a tour as air officer in 1954 he was ordered to before reporting as command of the Naval Air Systems Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., and a master of in 1968, serving first as Navy science in aeronautical F-4 program manager and engineering at the University then as director, special programs office.

In 1968 he began a two-year project manager, Light as test conductor for the Airborne Multi-Purpose System (LAMPS), a position which he held until 1978 when he was assigned as senior member of the Sub-Board of Inspection and Survey here.

He and his wife will continue to make their home in Mill Cove, Md.

After a two-year tour with Commander, Operational Test

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EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1980 DOCTORS CHEVIS AND RUTHERFORD WILL NO LONGER BE ADMITTING PATIENTS TO HANCOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL. WE HAVE MADE ARRANGEMENTS WITH SPECIALIST AT GULFPORT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL TO CARE FOR ANY PATIENTS THAT REQUIRE HOSPITALIZATION. WE WILL CONTINUE TO HAVE REGULAR OFFICE HOURS FROM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

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FROM
Jennie and Frank Trapani
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Merger.....CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

President Mike Haas also did not know Divine Word owned St. Rose, but said, "The new school system should not effect Headstart whatsoever. The total utilization of facilities will not interfere with Headstart."

"There will be a totally new school board and a whole new set of by-laws are being written. As of Saturday the two existing school boards are dissolved, but board members will serve as committees until the end of December when they will formulate by-laws for a new board of directors," the superintendent explained.

Haas said administration of the new school system will be by an interim board which would elect a chairman. "Initially, the new board will consist of the two church pastors, the two parish council presidents and the two committee chairmen."

Tierney said at a recent OLA board meeting of Elementary School Board President Joseph Gex, High School Board President Mike Haas, Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Council President Randolph Bourgeois, St. Rose Parish Council President Harry Farve, Bishop Howze and Sister Marie Charles, the decision for consolidation was reached.

"It turned out to be such a good meeting that one person in the group said if we could work out a consolidated school, nobody would have space problems," Tierney reported.

Tierney said the combined group has drawn up a working document which states, "We agree in principle to remain open to the co-educational future and the possibility of expanding a co-educational component of the new junior and senior high school to encompass grades seven-12."

Presently, Catholic education for teenage boys is only available at St. Stanislaus College.

Haas said there is a remote possibility this fall that the new school would open the seventh grade to co-educational classes.

The school board president also noted St. Stanislaus is at its capacity enrollment of 600 and a co-educational high school would provide Catholic education for boys not able to matriculate at SSC.

"Ryan is now making a feasibility study for co-educational classes and increased enrollment," Haas reported.

"We now have about 400 students and we could possibly increase enrollment to 750-1,000 students," Haas speculated. "We will be able to realize an improvement to our educational system by the centralization of facilities and operation to save money on operating costs. We will have less administrative costs," he explained.

"We intend to continue using the gym for our athletic programs, but not for classes," Haas stated.

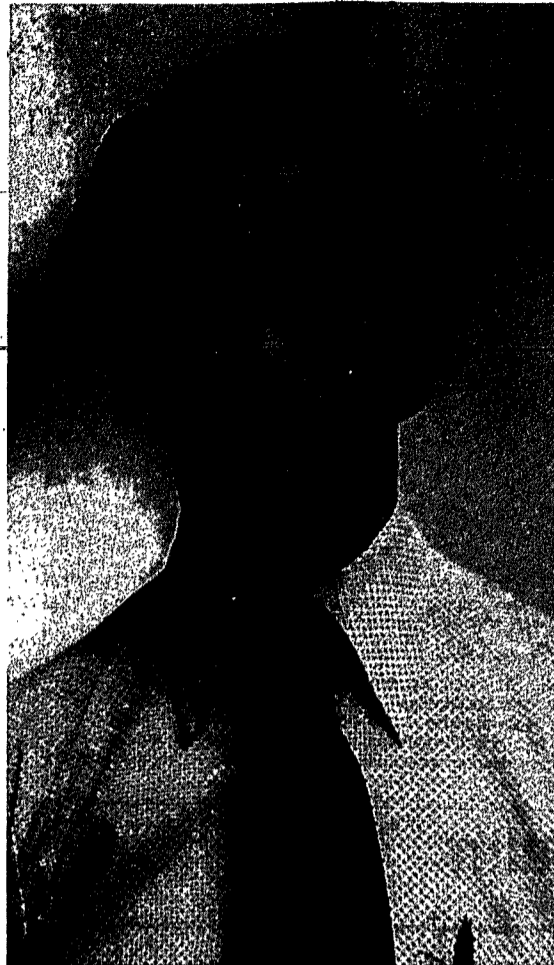
The OLA School Board president explained the gym building roof leaks into several classrooms which contributed to the consolidation decision.

Haas said negotiations are now underway with the Sisters of St. Joseph. Haas reported that either the Sisters of St. Joseph or the Bay Catholic School System would repair the roof, or the system may purchase the building for renovations.

Presently, the Missionary Sisters—Servants of the Holy Spirit are teaching at OLA.

Haas said, "The Food service program has not been determined, but the most economical means will be used. We will have hot meals for students."

"We will continue our technical programs of home economics, typing and science," he added.



Bay Catholic Consolidated School

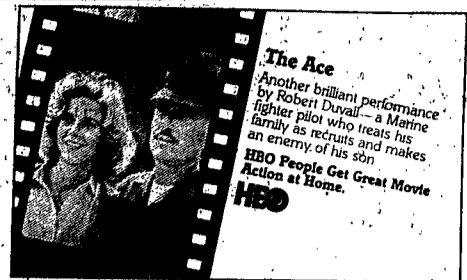
Principal Mike Ryan

Bible school to start Monday

The annual Vacation Bible School sponsored by Christ Episcopal Church and First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis opens Monday and continues through Friday.

Children ranging from four-year-old preschoolers through sixth graders are invited for the vacation bible school which will be held at the First Baptist Church, Main Street, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily.

A special youth vacation bible school will be held each night at 7:30 p.m. for grades 7-12. Rev. Charles Johnson is pastor of Christ Episcopal and Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor of First Baptist Church.



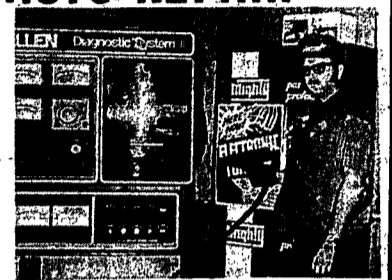
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FARMERS BUSY AT MARKET—Hugh Lee, Leetown Community sets up tomatoes for sale at Farmers Market Saturday while his daughter, Mrs. Ola Baker, sells produce to Jack Morton of Bay St. Louis. Lee is 91 years old and resides at the original Lee homestead settled by his ancestors in 1840 in Hancock County. More than 20 vendors Saturday were selling farm products from honey to potted plants, cantaloupes to turnip greens at the County Fairgrounds. The market is co-sponsored by the Hancock County Farm Bureau and Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and is open at 7 a.m. every Wednesday and Saturday morning. (Staff photo—Ellis Cuevas).

Bay man charged

By ELLIS CUEVAS
Bond has been set at \$50,000 for Clarence Bell, 22, of Citizen Street, Bay St. Louis for alleged possession of a controlled substance thought to be hashish, according to Hancock Sheriff Ronald Peterson.

The substance has been sent to the Mississippi Crime Lab to be analyzed, the sheriff said.

Bell was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Friday by Peterson, Investigators Alvin Ladner, Delbert Seay and Deputies Paul Bernard and David Garcia.

He is charged also with driving under the influence (DUI) in addition to the possession of a controlled substance. Peterson said Bell is being held for a hearing before a Justice Court Judge John Chevis.

Peterson reported Saturday, "We had received a tip that a drug was being sold in the area and conducted an investigation which led to the arrest of Bell."

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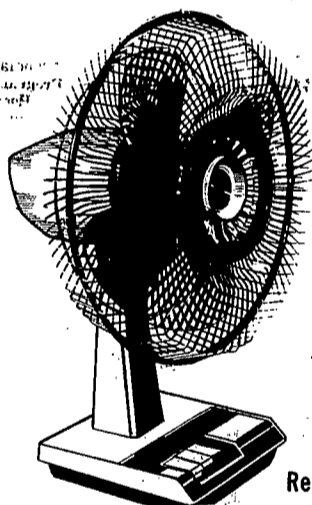
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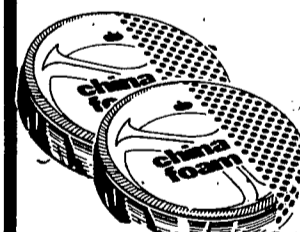
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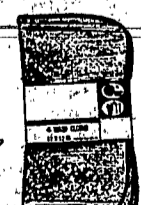
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Bits 'n pieces

Whenever there is a fire in Bay St. Louis, Waveland or Hancock County, we are accustomed to having police on the scene immediately directing traffic.

Thursday night one of the Echo's staff members was on Pass Road in Biloxi and saw a house which was on fire. There were four fire trucks, an ambulance, firemen and all sorts of people trying to contain the blaze.

Now Pass Road is pretty busy with traffic at all times, and it was at least 20 minutes before police finally arrived and started to direct traffic and protect the firemen who had to work in the road.

We are fortunate our police are responsive in a professional manner in our local communities and county.

July is almost gone for 1980, and a drive down the beach did not reveal a sign warning beach users of the ban on bottles.

Labor Day is only around the corner and we sure hope the new signs will be up to warn the many folks using our beaches.

If we keep only one person from seriously injuring themselves by placing the signs, they are worth every penny of the cost.

Activities sure increase in downtown Bay St. Louis when a murder trial is in progress.

The courthouse becomes a much busier place and there of course is the age-old problem of ample parking.

We are in hopes of something being done to aid the parking, of course we are all spoiled at parking in front of the place we are having to visit.

In cities like Gulfport and Biloxi, people usually have to walk a couple blocks from their cars.

It is getting close to membership drive time for the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

We are glad to hear our friend Dick Kosbab is the chairman this year and hope everyone will help him in making the membership drive successful.

As we have stated before the Chamber of Commerce is vital to Hancock County, just as chambers are in any other community.

Congratulations are in order for our long, long time friend Bob Hubbard on his being installed as grand knight of the Knights of Columbus.

We have known Bob all our lives, as a matter of fact worked for his father for four years while in school.

We are sure Bob, with the help of many of the old timers in the local KC's, can make the organization be vital to our community like it was 20-25 years ago.

The Bottom Line

Candid Answers To Your Questions About Advertising and Business Topics.

By S. GALE DENLEY
Associate Professor of Journalism
University of Mississippi



A while back you wrote a piece on why new businesses fail. One thing you left out is that people won't pay you. I know because I'm out of business.

Dear OB: Sorry you took it in the chops, but from the looks of letterhead you're doing all right now.

And you are right. Outstanding accounts receivable at any newspaper are a chronology of overzealous new businessmen who tried and failed—many because of just the problem you describe.

One reason for this is that the new business person (or the person new to business) is so anxious to get established he takes unnecessary risks and is reluctant to offend customers by pursuing past due accounts.

He may simply be too trusting, but is almost always too reluctant to displease a customer by demanding payment. And, what often appears to be a cavalier approach to business is often interpreted by the purchaser as no pressure on him to be prompt in payment.

Another reason for no-pay and slow pay to new businesses is that, unfortunately, there is a group of consumers in almost every market, who converge, like vultures, on the new boy on the block. Having no intention of paying they exist by feeding on the vulnerability and naivete of the new business person.

But, there are ways to minimize the risk. Number one is don't be over-zealous. It would be foolish to treat every

customer as if he were a deadbeat. But, if you have charge accounts, don't automatically extend the privilege to everyone who comes in.

Ask if a prospect is going to pay cash, or if he will need terms. If the latter, make a thorough check before you extend credit.

Previously many stores have limited credit to the conventional bank cards to avoid slow accounts and bad checks. But, as you know, credit cards are now under attack in some quarters and may be for some time. There is also every indication that the cards will be harder to get and easier to lose in the future.

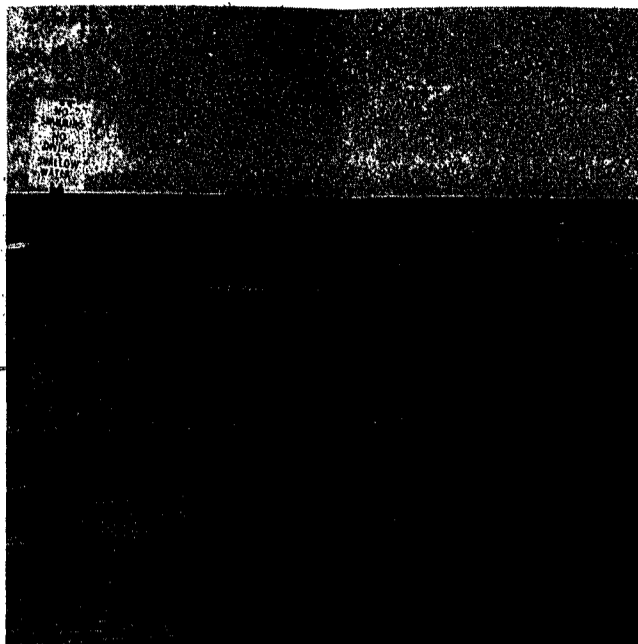
Another aid in collecting is to add interest charges (check for the legal limits on overdue accounts in your state) onto past due accounts. Not only can this provide some compensation for your losses and extra costs; it also many times prods the slow payer to make the interest cost. If you don't charge interest, he will pay someone else who does, before he pays you.

Despite the temptation, don't advertise open charge accounts. If they are to be advertised present the charge account as a privilege, for which one qualifies, rather than free to all.

There are deadbeats in any community, but like other villains, they are no worse than their intended victims allow them to be.

Send Questions or Comments to S. Gale Denley, Associate Professor, Department of Journalism, University, Miss. 38677

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NATIONAL NEWS PAPER ASSOCIATION
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WARNING SIGN — This sign, warning people about shallow water posted at the head of Coleman Avenue in Waveland on Beach Boulevard is a good idea. We would like to see some of them posted around Bay St. Louis waters to prevent a recurrence of the type of incident of which we are reminded every time we visit a local store and have to fork up an extra one-half cent on sales tax because someone dove into shallow water.

Health Tip

Although a great many people strive for a deep, golden tan sometime during the year, the sun's ultraviolet rays are one of the most dangerous environmental enemies to their skin and health. In addition to premature skin aging, there are about 300,000 new cases of skin cancer in America each year — and most are related to overexposure to the sun.



Perhaps most insidious is that skin damage from the sun ranges from immediate sunburn to a delayed and permanent reaction that may not become apparent for 10-20 years when the skin suddenly becomes wrinkled and leathery. Often these changes will appear all at once, and a person takes on a "weathered" appearance almost overnight.

If your skin is not protected against

overexposure, it will sunburn. Don't get red — red means damage.

Even olive, brown, or black-skinned individuals will suffer acute damage if overexposure is sufficiently long or repeated.

People who get sunburned to hasten their tans are only defeating their purpose and may pay a terrible price later on.

The wisest and most health conscious outdoor people will only have a moderate tan. A tan should be built slowly to give the pigment in the skin a chance to darken and provide natural protection. Also be sure to follow these rules to enjoy the sun:

(1) Use a sunscreen with PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid) on a daily basis. Make sure the product contains about 4 percent PABA and 50-60 percent alcohol with emollients such as also added to reduce drying effects; this formula has been proven by clinical tests to be the most effective screen for the sun's damaging rays yet permits safe, even tanning.

(2) Be sure to give extra protection to areas most exposed to the sun and therefore prone to sunburn and skin cancer.

(3) Don't count on being protected by shade even on a cloudy day since ultraviolet rays pass through clouds and reflect off sand, snow, and water and can bounce toward you from all directions.

(4) Use a skin moisturizer after taking a bath or shower when the skin is still hydrated. This helps seal water into the skin and reduces wrinkles.

To learn more about the subject, write for a free reprint of a University of Hawaii (Sea Grant Program) report, "Sunburn and Skin Care," sent from reprint, 700 Queen Street (A), Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.



MISSISSIPPI
ECONOMIC
COUNCIL

News

A Hinds County supervisor was recently questioned about his county's expenditure of public funds for a project in the supervisor's district. The official reportedly responded by saying, "I really don't know anything about it. So many times we find things we don't know anything about."

The official's reported response and the conditions he described illustrate the need for change in the structure of county government.

The Brookings Institution conducted a study of county government administration at the request of the state Legislature and the governor in 1932, when annual county expenditures equaled \$52 million and county supervisors' major functions were to maintain roads and bridges.

The report stated, "In the counties of Mississippi, economy, if it is to be sane and durable, must rest on the solid foundation of a generally reorganized governmental structure."

Despite the recommendations of this study, the structure of county government has remained virtually unchanged. But two major changes have occurred in county government: the cost of county government has climbed from \$58 million in 1932 to over \$1 billion per year, and the responsibilities of the boards of supervisors have expanded to the point that today supervisors report they have at least 158 specific duties.

This growth in expenditures and responsibilities will continue, and the structures of Mississippi's county governments must change in order to keep pace with this growth.

The Mississippi Economic Council believes that Mississippians can be better served if lines of authority and accountability are clearly defined in county government.

The Council recommends that five fundamental principles be included in any reorganization. They are:

— the board of supervisors should be a part-time, policy-making body divested of administrative duties.

— a chief administrative officer should be required for every county.

— the legislative-administrative functions of government should be separated in every county.

— the "long ballot" of independently elected officers should be eliminated. These appointed officials should be answerable to the board of supervisors who, in turn, are answerable to the voters.

— all county affairs, including the operation of road systems, should be administered on a countywide basis. MEC believes that these fundamental principles will make county governments more efficient and accountable while providing better government and better use of tax dollars for all Mississippians.

LETTERS To The Editor



Ethics Commission director explains agency's confidentiality policies

TO Members of the Media,

The Mississippi Ethics Commission has received several requests from persons working with the media for information which, at times, we are unable to furnish, because of statutory restrictions prohibiting us from doing so.

The legislation creating the Ethics Commission in 1978, which is contained in Chapter 4 of the Mississippi Code of 1972 (Supp. 1979), provides for a great degree of confidentiality of information and proceedings as follows:

1. Section 25-4-17, paragraph (g), states that it is one of the duties of the Commission to: "...establish such rules and regulations and integrity of the commission, its proceedings, investigations and findings, it being the intent of this act to promote high standards of competence and conduct by the commission and its staff and to insure that all matters designated as confidential shall remain confidential; provided, however, that nothing in this chapter shall be construed to prohibit the commission, in its discretion, from releasing information to the public relating to its findings, proceedings, or investigations if the person under investigation makes such request, or from holding open meetings on non confidential matters...."

2. Section 25-4-23 states: "All commission proceedings and records relating to any investigation shall be kept confidential...."

These restrictions may be viewed by some as an unnecessary hindrance and by others as a necessary safeguard. But it is not within the Ethics Commission's responsibility or authority to follow any course other than that

provided for in the law.

Any changes must be accomplished by the same democratic processes by which the law was created.

The Commission wants to work closely with the media and feel that a harmonious relationship will enable the attainment of our common goal of insuring the public's confidence in the integrity of government.

Furthermore, we recognize the positive role the media played in the passage of the Ethics Law, and as a state agency spending public funds, we will have a very open policy with the public, hopefully accomplished through the media.

However, it goes without saying, we know you neither want, nor expect, us to violate the very laws we are sworn to uphold.

We ask your understanding when we cannot give you some information you feel the public is entitled to know. We are only carrying out our duties and enforcing the law to the best of our ability.

We ask your assistance in the communicating this to the working press you may employ as well as other members of the press you are associated with. It is our desire to maintain a relationship which will be best for the people we serve—the citizens of this state.

Please feel free to contact any member of the Commission and its staff at any time.

With kindest regards,
J. Larry Burris
Executive Director
Mississippi Ethics
Commission,
Jackson

Senator Cochran reports

Senator Thad Cochran (R-Miss.) is co-sponsoring legislation to reduce federal tax discrimination against heads of households.

"This bill is designed to correct a serious inequity in the present income tax law, which penalizes unmarried persons who are heads of households," the Senator commented.

The legislation would permit heads of households who are single to use the \$400 zero amount, formerly known as the standard deduction, now available to married persons. Such unmarried heads of households currently are required to use the \$2,300 zero bracket amount allotted for single persons.

Under the law, heads of household are unmarried persons who provide a home for a child or elderly parent, and U.S. statistics reveal that 84 percent of such families with a single parent are headed by women.

Also, nationwide figures show that heads of households earn on the average only half of what married couples earn, \$10,388 to \$20,544 in 1978.

"Yet heads of household face the same financial obligations of supporting a dependent and maintaining a home," Senator Cochran said.

He noted the legislation was approved by the Senate in both 1977 and 1978 as an amendment to tax legislation, but it was dropped in conference with the House.

"We should again move to end this gross discrimination in the tax code against heads of household," the Senator concluded.

Senator Thad Cochran is also sponsoring legislation to provide law enforcement officers with a bill of rights.

The bill, S.2301, would amend the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 to codify the basic rights and powers of law enforcement officers and agencies.

Senator Cochran noted the bill has been referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which he is a member, for further consideration.

The legislation would establish minimum standards to protect the rights or facing charges in connection with their actions while carrying out their official duties.

"I believe our law enforcement officers are entitled to the same rights as other citizens," Senator Cochran said, "and they certainly are entitled to fair and impartial procedures when accused of malfeasance while on duty."

The Senator commented, "It has become popular in some quarters to attack the police, and accuse them of everything imaginable when they are trying to protect the public and preserve order. They are subjected to tremendous pressures and personal danger in the performance of their duty. I just want to see that they are treated fairly when charged with wrongdoing."

The bill calls on the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to work with state and local governments in establishing minimum rights under a bill of rights for officers.

The Sea Coast Echo

Published Thursday and Sunday each week 124 Court St., Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.
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By W

The first leg of the Property Association took July 18, at the Jack Furman Hector conduct in behalf of Corporation and activities.

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Condominium on the new 18th luxury town 1 Fairway Villa and pump for course are plan

The valid me in the election officers of the Association as board of the Pro Association:

Al Doussan, p Roseman, vi Doris Warren, Larry Abrams,

Al reminded e upcoming me Community Ass Country Club Friday, Aug. 1.

The monthly l was won by th Nick, Schmitt, Rawly.

Second wa Watson, Cutler Dours, Figuero

Frankie won th "A" Flight Nick; T. Billing Reech and Hic third.

"B" Flight pr winner; Schmitt tied for second fourth.

"C" Flight c Billings; Valer and Byington t Lee Arnold w

"T & G" holes week. Earline runner-up. Ma had fewest putt Russo won "C hole."

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McCall Moore David Olesen 6-1 Kendall Tur

Trey Hulset 6-1 and Brent King Wild 6-1, 4-6, 7-4

Libby Peep Amy Hawkins 12. Allison Phil Brooke Shapter age 14 and Kim defeated Kim F in age 16.

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A ramp on the construction.

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Allen Shapter the Men's Miss Open will be he Day weekend a

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entertainment du other than just o parades. We welcome to join

The Fire Dep barbecue at Recreation Cen was delicious an volunteered to wonderful job.

We were ente

DR. F Spe mer cain Edg 38

By Watson and Little

Diamondhead News

The first legal meeting of the Property Owner's Association took place Friday, July 18, at the Country Club. Jack Furman and Holcomb Hector conducted the meeting in behalf of Diamondhead Corporation and outlined its activities.

Fairway Villa will be moved to the vicinity of the Hinky Dinky and a new pool will be constructed.

Roads and drainage will be brought up to standard and bridges on the present 27 holes are to be rebuilt and bunkers and sprinkler heads repaired. Condominiums will be built on the new 18th fairway and luxury town houses on the Fairway Villa site. New well and pump for the new 9-hole course are planned.

The valid meeting resulted in the election of the present officers of the Community Association as officers and board of the Property Owners' Association:

Al Doussan, president; Fred Roseman, vice-president; Doris Warren, secretary; and Larry Abrams, treasurer.

Al reminded everyone of the upcoming meeting of the Community Association at the Country Club, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1.

The monthly DMGA tourney was won by the foursome of Nick, Schmitt, R. Billings and Rawly.

Second was Bonwell, Watson, Cutler and Valentino. Dours, Figueroa, Warren and Franke won third place.

"A" Flight winner was Nick; T. Billings second with Reech and Hickman tied for third.

"B" Flight produced Vix as winner; Schmitt and Warren tied for second and Figueroa fourth.

"C" Flight champ was R. Billings; Valentino second, and Byington third.

Lee Arnold won the DLGA's "T & G" holes tourney last week. Earline Russo was runner-up. Margaret Price had fewest putts and Earline Russo won "Closest-to-the-hole."

Philip Oleson defeated Ken Jones 6-1, 6-0 in the Diamondhead Junior Tourney for boys age 12.

McCall Moorehead defeated David Olesen 6-3, 6-2 in age 14. Kendall Turnage defeated Trey Hulset 6-1, 6-4 in age 16 and Brent King defeated Pat Wild 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 in age 18.

Libby Peebles defeated Amy Hawkins 6-4, 6-2 in age 12. Allison Phillips defeated Brooke Shapter 7-5, 0-6, 6-1 in age 14 and Katherine Gilly defeated Kim Furman 6-1, 6-3 in age 16.

A new boat launching ramp is now available near Tennis World with the removal of the construction barge.

A ramp on the river is under construction.

Paul Cutler reports that the Sunday Scramble ended in a torrential downpour and the Glenn Smiths won first place. The Henry Gustins took second, the Whitey Fellmans third and the Elvis McCoy's fourth.

Allen Shapter reports that the Men's Mississippi Senior Open will be held here Labor Day weekend and that six of our players will participate in the Mississippi Junior Closed Tourney at Greenville.

The Krewe of Diamondhead initially got off its feet this weekend by an informal get-together at the Sales Lodge.

This is the beginning of the Krewe for Mardi Gras to organize and have other entertainment during the year, other than just our Mardi Gras parades. Everyone is welcome to join.

The Fire Department held a barbecue at the North Recreation Center. The food was delicious and the men who volunteered to cook did a wonderful job.

We were entertained by 28

girls in a water ballet number, the Misty Mermaids of McComb, Miss.

The Diamondhead Boaters Association held its monthly gathering at the Jourdan River-Shores Club House with some 80 people in attendance.

A steak supper was served followed by dancing to the music of the Dixie Land Band.

Nell and Al Buffat have returned from Birmingham after a visit with their daughter and her husband and their new baby.

Kat and Al Doussan with

Laura and Vince Almerico spent a weekend at Sand Piper Cove at the Almerico's condo there.

Cindy and John Middleton of England are enjoying their condo this summer. They hail from England. They came to this country last year to visit their friends Jean and Bill Phillips, liked it so much and bought the condo.

Jean and Bill Phillips are entertaining their daughter Pat and husband Carl Brow and their four children from Saudi Arabia.

YOU AND YOUR PET

By Robert L. Stear, D.V.M.
Manager of Veterinary Services
Norden Laboratories



THE ORPHAN PUP OR KITTEN

Most pet owners know little about caring for very young kittens or puppies because the natural mothers normally do the job so well.

However, there are times when a female rejects her litter or sickens and dies before the young are weaned.

With a little knowledge and some determination, you can help orphaned kittens and puppies through their critical first few weeks.

The most effective solution to an orphan problem is finding a nursing female pet that will accept your orphans as her own.

If you're lucky, you'll have a friend with a pet nursing a small litter.

Occasionally, your local cat or dog club can aid in finding a substitute mother for the litter.

The new mother will accept the strangers more quickly if they smell familiar to her.

You can help by smearing a little of the mother's own milk on their backs or, at least, rubbing the newborns across the mother's back before leaving them in the nestbox.

If no surrogate mother is available, you'll have to raise the young by hand. This means feeding them, helping them pass urine and feces, and keeping them warm.

Standard cow's milk is not the best diet for very young kittens or puppies.

Your veterinarian can recommend a formula you can mix at home, or you can buy a milk replacement product at a pet store.

Your charges will probably need feeding every three hours. You can use an eyedropper, doll's bottle or special kitten nurse to slowly feed a drop or two of milk at a time, until the animal learns

how to nurse.

Don't rush the job, or the pet may accidentally inhale some of the milk and die of pneumonia.

A kitten a few days old will consume an eyedropper or two of food every three hours.

As it grows, the amount of formula will increase so that feedings can be spaced farther apart.

The natural mother helps her offspring pass urine and feces after each meal with a gentle licking. Without this help, kittens and puppies younger than three weeks of age cannot eliminate waste materials.

You must help them by gently rubbing the stomach in the direction of the tail with a warm moistened cotton ball after each feeding.

Even if you feed the orphans well and help them eliminate waste, they won't survive if you don't keep them warm.

Many pet owners don't realize that very young animals cannot maintain an even body temperature for the first two or three weeks of life. They depend on their mother's warmth for survival.

You can supply warmth with a heating pad, heat lamp or hot water bottle. The orphans will need constant warmth all the time they're in the nestbox.

Take care that the heat source warms the kittens or puppies but doesn't burn them.

If things go well, your charges will require little medical attention.

However, you should discuss the possibility of early vaccination with your veterinarian because bottle-fed animals do not receive the temporary disease immunity that is present in mother's milk.

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Take care that the heat source warms the kittens or puppies but doesn't burn them.

If things go well, your charges will require little medical attention.

However, you should discuss the possibility of early vaccination with your veterinarian because bottle-fed animals do not receive the temporary disease immunity that is present in mother's milk.

Take care that the heat source warms the kittens or puppies but doesn't burn them.

NORDA conducting life-saving research on ship mooring lines

When a ship's mooring line suddenly breaks under tension, the broken ends make back with a tremendous force that can cause serious injury and even fatalities.

Such accidents have increased recently, with several deaths recorded in just the last few years.

A safer ship mooring line that could substantially reduce this major hazard is under development at the Naval Ocean Research and Development Activity (NORDA) in Hancock County.

The problem stems from the use of lines made of nylon and similar synthetic materials.

Over the past 20 years the Navy and the marine community in general have converted from manila rope mooring line to nylon because it is lighter and stronger and does not rot.

A major disadvantage, however, is that the greater elasticity of nylon can cause the line to stretch and, under heavy strain, part suddenly.

NORDA's Ocean Technology Division, in a program sponsored by the Hull Systems Group at Naval Systems Command, has designed a mooring line made of Kevlar with a built-in safety feature.

Kevlar, a DuPont-produced aramid fiber, has strength comparable to steel and has little stretch.

The NORDA group, headed by Richard Swenson, has had extensive experience in developing applications using Kevlar both for simple leadbearing and for electro-mechanical applications with conductors built into the line.

The proposed mooring line is constructed by braiding the Kevlar strength member around a small nylon core, which provides the safety feature.

An additional outer jacket braided of non-load-bearing

polyethylene-polyester covers the Kevlar line to protect against abrasion as is commonly done now.

The concept of the new design is that if the Kevlar line should break, the inner nylon safety line remains intact, and the broken ends of the Kevlar line do not whip back, as happens when current nylon lines break.

The low stretch quality of Kevlar, which bears the main load, permits the transfer of the kinetic energy of the broken Kevlar ends into the potential energy of the stretchy nylon, thereby restraining the broken Kevlar ends from recoiling.

Even if, following the snapping of the Kevlar line, the ship that is being moored should continue to move to the point of parting the nylon core, there would be time for personnel in the vicinity to be alerted and to get clear before the final break.

In addition, the weight of the (broken) exterior Kevlar line would dampen the flailing of the broken nylon core.

It is anticipated that nylon-core Kevlar lines would not be employed for all mooring lines but only for those lines which are more likely to be highly stressed during the maneuvering of the ship into and out of the moor.

Another safety feature is that the combination polyester-polyethylene outer jacket along with the low stretch of the Kevlar reduces clinging of the lines as it is wound around their ship's capstan, thus producing a smoother and steadier payout rate.

This greatly reduces the chance of the line surging or riding off the capstan, which is also dangerous.

Surging has in the past caused a large number of injuries.

NORDA has tested a half-inch model of the line and has demonstrated that the design concept appears feasible.

A major advantage of using the Kevlar-nylon-

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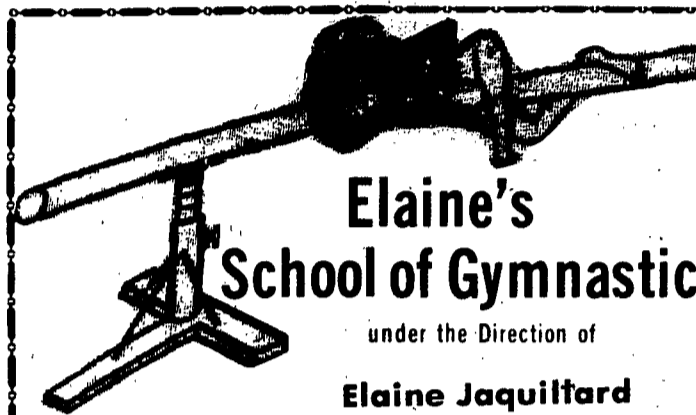
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Children's Ages

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Ole Miss physicians eye care

Under the acronym of DOC (Doctors Ought to Care), a group of family medicine residents at the University of Mississippi Medical Center are joining forces with a national organization ready to promote good health.

"DOC is built around the idea that physicians can become more involved in educating patients about the major preventable causes of disease," says Dr. Tom Houston, UMC family medicine resident organizing the Mississippi effort.

DOC is sponsored by the UMC family medicine residents in cooperation with the Mississippi State Board of Health and the Mississippi

Academy of Family Practice. "The aim of the DOC program is to help stop and prevent bad habits such as smoking, excessive alcohol consumption and poor nutrition," Dr. Houston says.

"Helping teenagers learn about the problems of pregnancy and venereal disease is also a part of the DOC effort."

The Mississippi DOC group joins other chapters across the country in promoting advertising designed to take the

glamour out of smoking and other habits that injure health. Mississippi DOC also will sponsor forums for schools, and participants will make appearances on radio and tv talk shows across the state.

DOC is headquartered in Chicago with some 40 chapters coast to coast. Dr. Houston says, "DOC was founded by Dr. Allen Blum in Miami in 1977. Most of our chapters are cosponsored by family medicine residents and state health departments.

PUBLIC HEARING REVENUE SHARING

A PROPOSED USE HEARING FOR GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PURPOSES WILL BE HELD ON AUGUST 5, 1980 FOR ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI. THE AMOUNT OF GENERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS TO BE DISCUSSED FOR THIS FISCAL YEAR IS APPROXIMATELY \$12,000.00.

THE MEETING WILL BE HELD AT 6:30 P.M. FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISCUSSION OF POSSIBLE USES OF GENERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS AT CITY HALL, LOCATED 301 COLEMAN AVE. ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GIVE WRITTEN AND ORAL COMMENT ON USES OF THE FUNDS. SENIOR CITIZENS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND AND COMMENT.

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PAPER

Perez
Editor

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PUGGY

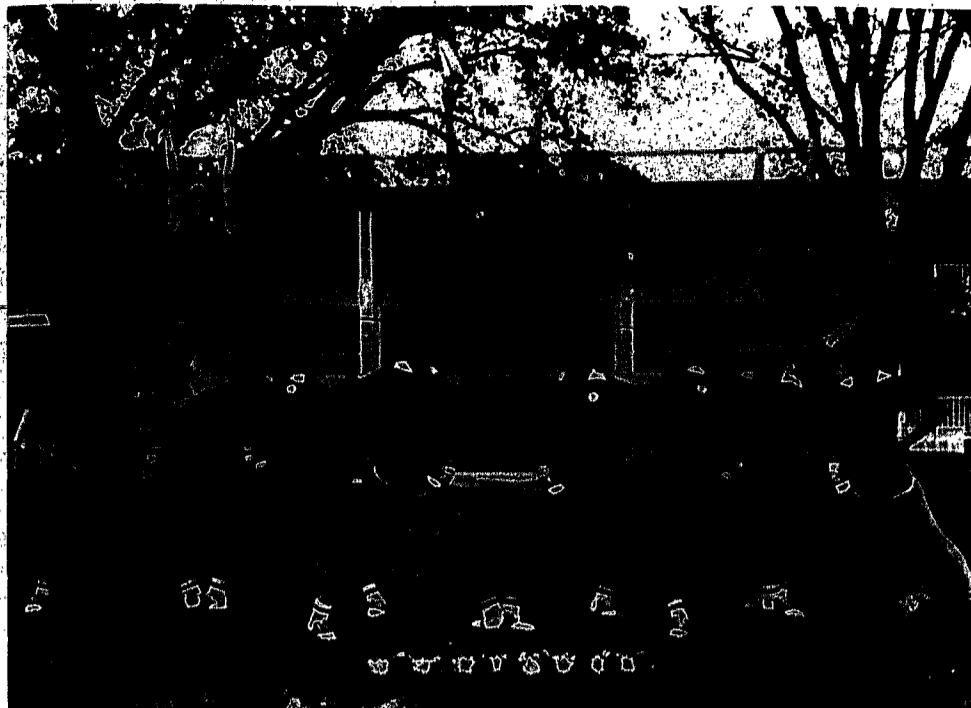
WHERE DID YOU GET THE BIG SHOES PUGGY?

THEY'RE MY UNCLE'S!

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LITTLE LEAGUE LADIES—Participants in the 1980 Elwood Little League of Waveland's queen contest at the Waveland American Legion Hall recently include, from left, Jan Frommeyer, Lisa Chris, Michelle Benigno and Tammy Bergeron, contestants; Waveland Miss Hospitality Pamela Smith; Little League Queen Lisa Wyman; and Rick Boyette, 1980 Little League president. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)



LEADING HAWK CHEERS—Hancock North Central High School's 1980 Football cheerleaders attended NCA Necaise, Joan Lassabe, Pam Nussbaum, Melissa Shiyon, Cheerleading Camp in Perkinston July 7-11. The squad, which Shawn Ladner, and Joan Draine. (Photo by Tim Hufford) went from outstanding to superior in competition, from left.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS — The Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds Tennis Tournament for seven to 14-year-olds at St. Stanislaus High School tennis courts recently awarded seven children first place trophies. Participating in the awards event are, from left, Billy Rhodes, parks and playgrounds director; First Place Winners Robert Compretta, Donald Pitolo, Christy Gagnon, Deede Kelley, Kevin Bourg, Matt Sportorno, and Michelle Dorsey; and Brother Pascal Ackerman, SC. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



KID'S TENNIS COMPETITION — Participating in a recent Bay St. Louis Tennis Tournament for seven to 14-year-olds at St. Stanislaus' tennis courts are, standing from left, Parks and Playgrounds' Director Billy Rhodes, David Diboll, Matt Sportorno, Shelle Lewis, Matt Cameron, Michelle Dorsey, David Pitolo, Lawrence Favre, Mutak Shabazz, Jimmy Mirandy, Michelle Chiniche, Missy Cameron, Robert Compretta, Brother Pascal Ackerman SC, Donald Pitolo, Jody Compretta and Deede Kelley. Other participants are, kneeling from left, Shannon Maggio Kevin Bourg, Christy Gagnon and Michelle Compretta. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

SPORTS

Brief

SEAFOOD TOURNEY

Registrations for the second annual tennis tournament of St. Paul's Seafood Festival Wittmann, 452-2688 after 5 p.m. or 868-1192, or Mrs. Marquez 452-9671 for further information. All proceeds go to St. Paul's School.

Friday at 6 p.m. Entrance fee is \$10 per person. Call Mrs. Wittmann, 452-2688 after 5 p.m. or 868-1192, or Mrs. Marquez 452-9671 for further information. All proceeds go to St. Paul's School.

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